

Vol. 9, No. 1924.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Saturday, August 16, 1924

Single Copies Five Cents.

FIND PEACE IN FRATERNITY OF ENTIRE WORLD

Father and Son Move-
ment Should Be
Emulated.

TO MAKE UNIVERSAL

Y. M. C. A. to Co-operate With
Peace Move Workers at
Geneva Conference,
Says W. W. Head.

Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 16.

The Father and Son Movement, developed in America where it has become a recognized institution, is spreading over the whole world. This was indicated today in a speech by Walter W. Head of Omaha, chairman of the National Father and Son Committee of the United States and also president of the American Bankers' Association, before the World's committee of the Y. M. C. A. "More than 20 nations," he said, "observe Father and Son Week. In the United States alone upwards of 3,000,000 of fathers and sons joined in events during the past year."

The Father and Son Movement originated at a Y. M. C. A. banquet of fathers and sons at Providence, R. I., in 1907, Mr. Head stated. He said further:

"Only as the fundamental principles of world brotherhood are recognized and accepted by the peoples of the world, can we ever hope for world peace. The men who are to direct the destiny of the nations of the world during the next generation are now the young lads who are in our homes today. What greater privilege has a man than to give himself as a companion, teacher, advisor, and as an inspiration to his son, who tomorrow steps into responsibilities the significance of which we cannot conceive."

"Every man, whether or not he bears the physical relation of father and son, should give serious consideration to his own life, the ideals for which he stands, that his example will always prove to be an inspiration to the boy life of today in encouraging the spirit of world brotherhood."

"In the United States we believe it most appropriate to observe National Father and Son Week at that period of the year when Armistice Day comes. This has proven to be an opportunity not only to pay honor and respect to the millions of fathers and sons who gave their lives for the ideal of world brotherhood, but a time for the fathers and sons who survive to consecrate themselves to life for that same great objective, world brotherhood, world peace. We are, therefore, planning for the observance this year to come during the week of November 9-16."

The World's Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is planning to cooperate in making the Father and Son Movement universal. Details are to be worked out by the Boys' Work Division staff of which E. M. Robinson, former senior secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work in America, is now secretary.

Bail Granted Alleged Slayer of Constable

Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 16.—Jack Blanton has been released on \$5,000 bond in the killing of Constable Jeff Napier at Cawood Monday night.

Lloyd Langford, prisoner at the county jail, charged with killing Henry Smith, a fellow prisoner, Tuesday night, was released on \$5,000 bond by the court.

Pearl Turner is nursing a shot in the right leg following a running battle with officers at Darhobet Tuesday afternoon.

Red Cross Aids Ameri- can Hotel in Tokio

Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—St. Luke's International Hospital in Tokio, conducted by the American Episcopal Mission Board and headed by Dr. R. B. Tensler, has received a donation of \$75,000 from the Japan Red Cross through the Department of Home Affairs. The donation is in recognition of the hospital's work for Japanese charity patients after the great earthquake and fire of last September.

Dr. Tensler is now in America raising funds for the reconstruction of the institution, which was burned in the September conflagration.

Editor Laments Show Failed to Visit Jellico

The Earl Hawk Stock Company, scheduled to have exhibited its talent here all this week, has not yet arrived. Laments the Jellico Carry-on, and reports are to the effect that the company disbanded at Middlesboro, Ky., on account of it being such a dull season for shows. They have sent their tents and fixtures to their winter quarters in Florida.

Several of whom the writer was one, had complimentary tickets for the week, which we will sell to anyone offering a good bid; but we do not recommend them as being worth a great deal now.

WAR MOTHERS OF KY. FAVOR PLANS

Organization Approves National De-
fense Day and National
Preparedness.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 16.—The Kentucky Chapter of the National American War Mothers, affiliated with the National Council of Women of the United States, today endorsed National Defense Day, September 12.

"The Kentucky Chapter of the National American War Mothers endorsed fully September 12, as the Day of Defense," Mrs. William G. Hearn, Frankfort, State War Mother, declared.

"We feel that the day is one of preparedness and is the foundation of national security."

At the same time she made public a statement from First Vice State War Mother, Mrs. J. C. Lary, Winchester, Ky., National chairman of Americanization of the entire organization, endorsing the day.

The statement was the first documentation in Kentucky following Governor Field's proclamation of Wednesday in which he said, after a careful study that he endorsed America's citizen army, "the national guard, and National Defense Day."

Mrs. Lary's statement read:

"To the War Mothers of America: 'To instill our national guidance to those who love and seek war, would be a crime against humanity; to put the keeping of our independence in the hands of peace-at-any-price devotees, would be to invite disaster and stamp it 'Special Delivery.'

Preparedness is neither a folly nor a crime; it is Preparedness and a duty."

"Therefore, on National Defense Day, September 12, next, let me do all we can to show that we believe in preparedness as the surest means of preserving that which our forefathers left us as a priceless heritage."

Mrs. J. C. Lary,
National Chairman of Americanization."

SCHOOL VACATION IN WINTER TIME

Plan to Shorten Summer Vacation
and Give in Winter by Winches-
ter School.

Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 16.—A new plan whereby students in county schools are to be given a mid-winter vacation with corresponding shorter summer vacations, is to be inaugurated in Clark county schools this winter.

Prof. Paris Akin, superintendent of county schools, in announcing this departure from the usual period of instruction, declares that in his opinion it will materially increase attendance and insure the country student a good education.

The greatest trouble in rural districts is that winter, when snow and ice are upon the ground, the student often finds it impossible to get to school," Prof. Akin said. "Under the new plan, schools will be closed during the worst winter months."

Another feature pointed out was that the teachers, who ordinarily spend their vacations attending summer schools, may now take advantage of the mid-winter vacation and attend normal school there.

The Clark county schools under this new plan opened Aug. 4 and will continue in session five months, closing Dec. 10. On March 16 another school term will start and will run until June 5.

COURT RULES ON FEES OR CLERKS

Assistant Attorney General Rules
Tax Board Should Give
Good Fee.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 16.—The state tax commission should fix a reasonable fee for county clerk's service of making reports required of him, Assistant Attorney General Overton S. Hogan, today ruled.

"We have learned from the tax commission that they have heretofore fixed the compensation for this service at fifteen cents for each name reported," he declared in reply to request of County Court Clerk L. L. Calvert, Georgetown, for construction of one of the new laws. Calvert asked if the act will interfere with the reasonable compensation provided for services of clerks by the act of 1920.

"Upon an examination of the act of 1920, we find that it requires the same services of the clerk as the former law did require and about the only change made is to provide that the clerk shall render such services free of compensation. The new act is an amendment to the original act and a portion of the original act is re-enacted.

"We are of the opinion that the provisions of the new act do not apply to the county clerks now in office and that they will continue to receive the fifteen cents per name as their compensation until the end of their present term."

The assistant attorney referred to the Belnap inheritance law, approved by Gov. Fields, providing for a progressive tax on transfers of direct and collateral inheritances, amending many sections of the statutes.

Rep. William Burke Belnap, democrat, Goshen, Ky., a Yale man, and teacher, is professor of economics in the University of Louisville, and also well known over the country as a tax expert. His name is linked with several national tax associations.

The next inheritance law is one of the most tightly ones drafted by any 1924 legislator. As finally passed it amends:

"An act relating to the collection of inheritance tax, requiring certain reports of county court clerks and imposing certain duties upon the state tax commission and otherwise designating the method of procedure in the collection of such tax," chapter 44, of the acts of the 1920 General Assembly.

Publication Record
Books Discontinued

FRANKFORT, Aug. 16.—Present publication of high school record books for use throughout the state was ordered discontinued by the state board of education today. Adoption of a loose-leaf system was recommended instead.

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DATE OF RUHR EVACUATION IS IN AUG., 1925

Date Agreed Upon An-
nounced at Meet
Today.

BELGIUM INCLUDED

Germans Refuse to Concede Le-
gality Occupation—Details
Settled at Night
Session.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—August 15, 1925, is the date finally agreed upon for the evacuation of the Ruhr by the French. The Belgians also agreed to evacuate all other towns in points outside the Ruhr which are not in the district under the treaty of Versailles.

As an example of good will, the French and Belgians are prepared, in accordance with the provisions of the compromise agreed upon, to withdraw French troops from Dordtund and the surrounding territory.

No agreement is yet reached relative to the quality of drafts of the Germans are required to deliver at re-enlistments. This subject, still under discussion, will probably be settled at tonight's conference.

The Germans agree to the terms of the compromise but refuse to admit the legality of the occupation of the Ruhr.

Until the German Reichstag and the French Chamber of Deputies endorse the action of the London conference it will not be possible to have the final signature to the agreement.

Capt. Steinhour Is Reappointed to Post

Capt. F. J. Steinhour, of the Salvation Army here, received notice today that he has been re-appointed to the Middlesboro post for another year.

August 24 is the date at which changes throughout the country are effective.

The local Salvation Army work has shown up well during the past year, according to reports from headquarters. For the first time since organization has existed here work in all departments, including Sunday School, corps cadets, junior legions, senior work, regular religious meetings and social service work, has been carried on.

Capt. Steinhour is gratified at his reassignment to work in Middlesboro.

Made Over \$2,000,000 By Saving Old Junk

Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company saved \$2,531,878.72 last year by not accumulating and reclaiming materials which otherwise might be classed as junk, according to a report. Reclamation of material netted a saving of \$12,053.32 and the sale or use by the company of scrap amounted to \$1,018,020.40.

Berlin Hotels Are
Now Losing Business

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The steady decrease in hotel guests during May, June and July this year has alarmed the hotel keepers, who say that the situation is due to the 5 per cent special tax on hotel rooms. Berlin is the only large German city that still exacts this tax.

In previous years there was a steady increase of hotel guests during May, June and July.

Associated Press.

WETZLAR, Germany—History is all wrong when it credits Galilei with having invented the pendulum, according to Dr. Veltmann, keeper of the public archives of this city. In his opinion it was Jobst Bodeker of Wurzburg, Westphalia, who constructed the first centrifugal pendulum.

The instrument invented by Bodeker was made in 1578, while Galilei's pendulum is recorded as having been constructed in 1633. Bodeker's clock with pendulum was but short-lived, however. After being installed in the cathedral at Osnabrück it had to be nursed along from time to time by the inventor, and after his death it soon came to a full stop.

Associated Press.

"I'll get you later," anonymous threat Nocturnal Marauder

said: "I will make you take one," and flourished a pistol.

When assistance arrived, the man who had sought to force his stimulus on Mr. Livesay fled, making some remarks about "getting" him later.

Mr. Livesay, in a sworn statement to authorities, claims that he believes the robber is the man who threatened him at Fern Lake recently.

He stated that a man appeared suddenly from the undergrowth bordering the lake and asked him to take a drink. He declined and the stranger

SHORTER HOURS IS BRINGING RESULTS

Elimination of Twelve-Hour Day In
the Steel Industries Is Sat-
isfactory.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The partial elimination of the twelve hour working day in the steel industry has brought results so generally satisfactory that neither manufacturers nor employees in the areas affected would consider a return to the longer hours prevailing prior to August 16, 1923.

Nevertheless, a large proportion of the men engaged upon basic steel processes still work more than ten hours a day, while the eight hour men generally work seven days a week, said a survey of steel labor conditions by S. Adele Shaw, made public today by the Cabot Fund. This fund has financed numerous independent researches in industrial problems, notably Prof. H. B. Drury's study of the twelve hour day in steel in 1920.

The seven-day week in mills where continuous operation is the rule, which was partly eliminated during the depression of 1921, was re-established in 1922 and perhaps extended when the eight-hour day replaced the twelve-hour day in many of these works, the report asserted. Moreover, there are many companies that in May, 1924 had failed to do away with the twelve-hour shifts; independent had not made the change in eastern Pennsylvania and the Birmingham district independents had not completely installed the eight-hour day, said the report.

The Germans agree to the terms of the compromise but refuse to admit the legality of the occupation of the Ruhr.

Emp. seizing the fact that the industry has by no means gone to an eight-hour day and a six day week, the survey quotes compilations of the Federal Department of Labor for the pay period January 16 to 31, to the effect that on blast furnaces less than eight percent of the men work 48 hours or less a week, six per cent work 48 hours a week, 32 per cent 60 hours. In the open hearth departments, according to the same authority, only four per cent work 48 hours a week or less while in the Bessemer Converters more than half the men work 48 hours a week.

More than one company is operating its blast furnaces three shifts with an increase in the number of men over the two-shift operation," said the report. "Testimony is overwhelming to the effect that the movement toward shorter hours has had a beneficial effect on production."

The cost of the reduced hours is expected by many steel authorities to prove considerably less than the \$65,000,000 a year which the United States Steel Corporation estimated, the report asserted, because of the indirect benefits.

The figures were supplied by the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Figures Show Miles Highway Completed

FRANKFORT, Aug. 16.—Figures received here today from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York, showed 155.3 miles of federal aid highways were completed in Kentucky in 1923. The figures showed 8,379.2 federal aid highways completed over the country. Nebraska showed the greatest work 604.6 miles; Rhode Island the least with 6.6 miles. Tennessee completed 45.8 miles; North Carolina 101.1; Illinois, 15.4; New York, 223.

The figures were supplied by the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture.</p

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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By Carrier
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week 35
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$100
Six Months (in advance) 225
Three Months (in advance) 125

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson, Special Agency, 300
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application

Flat Rates
Political—To be so marked, each
in advance, 40¢ per inch (displayed)
Set in bold type (undisplayed) 60¢ per
inch

Reading Notices—Set in bold type
light face, 15¢ per line. Set in black
face bold type 30¢ per line. Marking
"advertisements" included in paid
space. Lodge notices, 50¢ per inch,
special rates by yearly contract.

Card of Thanks, \$1.00 if not over 10
lines; additional lines 10¢ per line.

Obituary Notices, 50¢ per inch, min-
imum charge, \$1.00

A COMMUNITY
ENTERPRISE

The second week of October will
be the date of the third annual Har-
vest Festival. The festival takes on
the aspect of a social gathering. It
is along the lines of the Homecoming
the County Fair and the family re-
union—you meet your friends there.

This year plans are being made to
make it bigger and better than ever.
A carefully planned program is being
worked out and the results will be
that Middlesboro will have on Oct.
9-10-11, a community fair that will
measure up well with the best of such
enterprises.

The festival should be of especial
interest to the agricultural sections
of Virginia and Tennessee. These
sections have a great market here
twelve months of the year. Better
farming in Virginia and Tennessee
means better food supplies in this
city. It means that the money that
is going from Middlesboro and states
north and south of us, will go to the
adjoining territory in our neighbor-
ing state. It means that this mon-
ey will come back to us for good pro-
duce markets and good retail mar-
kets. Every dollar spent in farm de-
velopment by this city works for bet-
ter health and better business for the
city. It has a big return value every
year.

Truck and poultry farming in Vir-
ginia and Tennessee should become
more valuable every year. A good
soil, a good climate and an industri-
ous people all work in the direction
of better food values. With so
many and good markets the Virginia
Tennessee section should be a favored
spot in agriculture. In the years to
come.

Every farmer in the Powell's and
Tennessee section should be interested
in the Harvest Festival. Now is the
time to get products ready for exhib-
it. The annual premium list is now
in the hands of the printers and will
be out in a few days. There should
be a good exhibit here from Bell, Clin-
borne, Lee and Wise counties.

WHY AMERICA IS
SO WEALTHY

Advertisers demanding vast public ex-
penditure on their pet projects fre-
quently tell us that England is "roll-
ing in wealth," that it is "the rich-
est country in the world." That was
perhaps true decades ago, but mat-
ters are very different now. Eng-
land is poor, very poor, if compared
with the United States.

The United States are fabulously
wealthy. Although they possess only
about one twentieth of the popula-
tion of the world, they have half the
world's wealth and have more than
half the world's gold, diamonds,
pearls, and precious stones of every
kind.

The true wealth of a nation can
only be measured by the condition of
the masses. The prosperity of the
American workers is almost un-
shakable. More or less unskilled men
such as carters, milkmen, bakers, la-
borers, etc., earn 15 shillings per day.
Vast numbers of skilled workers earn
2,000 pounds and more per year.

The assertion that America's wealth
belongs to the few is not the high-
est cost of living contribution. The
high wages prevailing, as a result of
The white population of the Republic
is a little more than twice as large
as that of this country. However
the United States have not merely
twice the number of telephones and
motor cars that there are in this
country but have fifteen times as
many. To every two families there
are two telephones and two motor
cars. Millions of unskilled workers
have not only rooms houses which
belong to them but have a telephone
a motor car, and other luxuries of

which English working men's such
dream.

Per capita war England's savings
come to about 400,000,000 pounds per
year. Although the American people
are terribly extravagant, their savings
are estimated to come to 2700,
000,000 pounds per year. Last year
the Americans spent on motor cars
and trucks alone 750,000,000 pounds.
If we add the expenditure on gaso-
line, the motor car expenditures last
year exceeded 1,000,000,000.

It is frequently stated that the
United States owe their vast wealth
to the possession of the greatest num-
ber of natural resources. That expla-
nation is fallacious. Every student
of American economics is aware that
the bulk of America's vast income is
furnished not by the farm, mines
and forests but by the factories and
workshops.

The United States are famous in
the world not only by the produc-
tion of their wheat and cotton fields,
forests, coal mines, iron mines, etc.,
but also by the output of their manu-
facturing industries.

With existing requirements this
country can produce 12,000,000 tons
of steel per year. But America has
never been so rich. The United
States can produce at least 55,000,000
tons per year. They produce more
than half of the world's steel and
more than half of the world's manu-
facturing.

In the city of New York alone
is more than 100,000,000 tons of
the whole United Kingdom. The tex-
tile industry of the United States
is considerably more than that of
the whole of this country. In the
production of cotton and of
wool, cotton and wool, either of
America's superiority is overwhelming.

In view of the fact that
American superiority is overwhelming

why are the Americans so poor
in the world not only in the output
of their raw products but in
that of manufactured goods?

This is due to all who are
connected with economic conditions on
both sides of the Atlantic.

England, the former stronghold of
individualism and efficiency, has
been established at socialism. The
U.S. is still in human economy but
is no longer so. The small indus-
try of restricting output has led to
hostility to labor-saving machinery.

The result is that the average Amer-
ican producer is much as three times
as productive as the average Eng-
lish worker.

It is predicted that the English
will be consumed and enjoyed else-
where by the working classes. Produc-
tion being three times as great in the
United States is over here workers
receive not merely three times as
much money but are given three times
as much real wages in the form of
the which they can buy. Hence
the American workers are infinitely
better fed, clothed and housed than
the British workers.

The American worker recognizes
that prosperity consists in an abundant
use of useful goods and nothing else
but that such abundance cannot be
created by insisting on high wages in
respect of an utterly insufficient out-
put. He recognizes that capital and
labor saving machines are his
friends not his enemies. Hence the
American worker can afford a motor
car and other things which in this
period of trade inflation, of social-
ism and of communism are privileges
of the rich and well-to-do—London
Daily Mail.

With the income from the vast
wealth in tax-exempt bonds escape-
taxation, the lead on taxable prop-
erty is just that much heavier.

The public is interested in knowing
just why the usual method of pro-
tection is not followed in the leading
of Muscle Shirts.

If you believe in public economy—
in protecting the taxpayer is just
the tax after you are a tax-breaker.
If you believe in letting the tax after
the vacuum cleaner through the
taxpayers' pocket, you are a "pro-
gressive."

A Sioux City man lost his right for
divorce and \$80,000 alimony from his
wife, so may have to work for a living
parts, in set the best serial and
a slight gossip, we say, makes the
best broadcaster.

Spurred the French race horse to
a name which means "splendid" so
he should have plenty of suit, if you
know your sprinch.

In Naples a pack of wolves gather-
ed outside a church door, possibly
thinking it was where the preacher
lived.

Washington cops are making raids
in less suits. The life of a cop is
indeed a hard one.

Rebels are marching on the city
of Cholula, in Honduras. It is not
but they can't pronounce it.

RADIO PROGRAM
TO BE BROADCAST
IN U. S. TOMORROW

Program for August 17
Courtesy of Radio Digest
(By Associated Press)

WQJ Chicago (124) 7-9 orchestra
string artists.

WFBI Chicago (170) 6-8 artist
series.

WLW Cincinnati (123) 8-0 10 m
Audrey School 10 sermon 6-30 p. m.
Carmen 6-0 p. m. Carmen 8 music.

WSAL Cincinnati (192) 8-15 serenade

2-15 chime.

WKKW Cleveland (128) 7 concert

WFAA Dallas (176) 9-15 artist
song recital 9-30 11 orchestra.

WOC Des Moines (384) 8-15 artist
9-10 musical.

WHO Des Moines (261) 7-9 9-10 artist
ensemble.

WCX Detroit Eric Pre (1117)
concert 6-15 Central M. E. Church

quarter.

WFAS El Paso (281) 7-0 10 a. m.
songs 8-10 12 30 dance.

WHAA—Iowa City (181) 7-15 artist
10 m.

WOS Jefferson City (110) 7-0
religious service.

WDAE John C. St. Clair (111)
3-30 5-0 Newman lecture.

WIBF Kansas City (111) 11-1 a. m.
Christian church service.

WQO Kansas City (192) 1-11 a. m.
Capitol Theatre 7-7 service.

WPA New York (192) 1-11 a. m.
Capitol Theatre 7-7 service.

WPS Philadelphia (600) 5-45 artist
series 7-30 concert.

WEE Philadelphia (93) 5-45 ser-
vice.

KENE Shenandoah (200) 6-0 sing-
ing, 8-11 o'clock.

WSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546)
9 m.

JOBS FOR LIBRARY
SCHOOL GRADUATES

More Positions Than Women to Fill
Them Exist—One Goes to
Honolulu

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Several
tunes is many positions in there were

young women to fill them were off-
ered to the 18 girl graduate of the School

of Library Science of Western Re-
serve University this summer. The
offers all came within two week of

graduation. The university announced

that each girl considered several

positions and that 47 accepted p-
tial or full scholarship.

Although the School of Library

Science has the second smallest en-
rollment of the nine colleges of West

ern. Reserve University, it draws its
students from the most scattered ter-
ritory and its graduates go to widely
scattered cities.

A Cleveland girl graduate is going

farthest away from home—Honolulu,

while a girl from Honolulu has re-
ceived a position in the New York

Public Library.

First Presbyterians are making raids
in less suits. The life of a cop is

indeed a hard one.

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Collins Leads American League in Base Stealing—Babe Ruth Drops to Even .400

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Edward T. Collins, veteran of nineteen campaigns in the American League is making a determined bid for the American League honors as its most valuable player for 1924.

Collins, for ten years captain of the Chicago White Sox today is leading the league in base stealing with 33 thefts, and climbed from sixth to third place in hitting within a week, going into third position with an average of .316. Babe Ruth, the famous Yankee, still is leading the parade, but dropped to an even .400, with Bill Dyer of the White Sox second with .369. Cobb, Hellman, and Speaker advanced in hitting with Collins, Cobb, easing into fifth place with .311, a point behind Jimmie of Cleveland. The average include games of Wednesday.

Collins led the American League in base stealing last season with a total of 39, and with the close of the 1924 season nearly two months away, hopes to equal, if not surpass, his performance of 1923.

Ruth erased out two more homers and swelled his circuit drive total to 38. He has maintained an average of scoring better than a run a game, as he registered 114 times in 113 games. In cracking out 154 hits, the home run king has gone into triple with Cobb and Rice of Washington.

Other leading batters: Dyer, Boston, .312; Gehr, Washington, .307; Hellman, Detroit, .306; Sheely, Chicago, .305; Speaker, Cleveland, .303.

Frankie Frisch of the Giants continues to add to his run record, crossing the plate for a total of 84 tallies. Dernsby increased his total base record to 261, his 165 hits including 20 doubles, 11 triples and 16 homers.

Jack Poirier, slugging first baseman of the Dodgers, with 21 circuit drives, is leading the home run hitters by a single margin.

Other leading batters: Wheat, Brooklyn, .372; Bressler, Cincinnati, .353; Roush, Cincinnati, .324; Danner, Brooklyn, .316; Young, New York, .324; Frisch, New York, .323; Gehr, Chicago, .323; Blades, St. Louis, .323.

Johnny Neun, St. Paul's star first baseman, had a note profitable week than his teammate, Dresen, and Ruthy Brief of Kansas City, who have been pressing him for the batting honors of the American association. Neun added a couple points to his mark of a week ago, and as a result continues to lead with an average of .304. Dresen dropped twelve points, but retained his position as runner-up with .373, while Brief, despite his

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loss of eleven matches is holding third place with .308.

Elmer Smith of Louisville smashed out three homers during the week and has 312, stringing up to 21. Reb Russell of Columbus, is his closest rival with 18. Brief has 15.

Neun in addition to setting the pace as a hitter is blazing the trail for the base stealers, with 43 thefts, an increase of five over a week ago. Other leading batters: Earl Smith, Minneapolis, .356; Allen, Indianapolis, .352; Kirke, Minneapolis, .346; Murphy, Columbus, .342; M. Shannon, Louisville, .330; Elmer Smith, Louisville, .330; Grimes, Columbus, .325.

John Anderson, star slugger of Nashville, by cracking out three homers in the past week, tied the Southern association home run record of 22 established by Bensen of Birmingham in 1921.

The batting leaders are retaining their relative positions, although there has been a slight tailing off in hitting. Smith of Atlanta with an average of .388 is on top with Curslidge of Memphis second with .388, a drop of five points. Guyon of Little Rock resting in third place with .351. Pascual of Atlanta broke away from Murray of Nashville for the honors as a run getter. Pascual has scored 103 times, while Murray crossed the plateau 107 times.

J. Stewart of Birmingham, by stealing five bases, is far in front of the base stealers with 41 thefts.

Other leading batters: Burris, Atlanta, .319; Pascual, Atlanta, .312; Hawks, Nashville, .310; Neuhau, Chattanooga, .309; Anderson, Chattanooga, .306; J. Stewart, Birmingham, .304; R. Williams, Mobile, .303.

Jack Lelivelt, manager of Tulsa and outfield Lamb of Tulsa are in dead heat for the batting honors of the Western League, with an average of .381. A week ago Lamb was crowning the pill for a mark of .386. During of Wichita, who has been plugging along in third place has a mark of .377, while Washburn, another Tulsa favorite, who holds the lead as a run getter with 126 tallies is tied for fourth place in hitting with Miller of St. Joseph. Each is sitting .370.

Smith of Wichita, increased his record of stolen bases to 37, while Davis, Tulsa home run hitter, ran his total of fourbangers to thirty-five.

Other leading batters: Butler, Wichita, .365; O'Brien, Denver, .367; Davis, Tulsa, .353; Cullip, Omaha, .358; Gagliardi, Denver, .346; Feller, Oklahoma City, .346.

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FOOTBALL LOOMS ON L. M. U TERM

HARROGATE to Have Formidable Eleven This Season—Tentative Schedule.

HAAROGATE, Tenn., Aug. 16.—Football prospects for Lincoln Memorial University are looming up with encouraging signs as the practice season approaches. September 15th, Coach Rollin Garrett, who has just returned from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he has taken a special course in coaching, announces that the new master who will report for practice, combined with the old line members of the team, present a formidable array of fighters who when whipped into shape will challenge with a new vigor every gain made by opposing teams this year. For the second year of football in the history of the University, Coach Garrett stated he could hardly hope for more encouraging prospects.

The tentative season's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 4.—Maryville College.
Oct. 11.—Murphy College.
Oct. 18.—Concord State College.
Oct. 25.—Bluefield College.
Nov. 1.—Union College.
Nov. 8.—Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.
Nov. 15.—Cumberland College.
Nov. 22.—Emory and Henry College.
Nov. 27.—Tusculum College.

HARROGATE

Miss Myrtle Thompson is spending her vacation in Corbin.

Dr. Robert O. Matthews has returned from a week's trip to Toledo, O., and other points.

A spirited tennis tournament has been in progress for three days. Finals will be played between the winners of the two courts in a day or two.

Earl Carr, who has been employed in Corbin for several weeks, has returned to Harrogate for the summer. Maxwell Anderson is spending the week end in Corbin.

W. L. Jones, and family, have been visiting friends on Sycamore this week.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of the editors of the East Tennessee Press Association who will meet at the University, September 12 and 13.

A large number of applications for admittance as students are being received daily by the University. A large enrollment is expected.

Says U. S. Will Import Foreign Meats

Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Aug. 16.—At the concluding session here of the Scottish cattle breeding conference when a review of the cattle situation of the world was under discussion, Major F. N. Wentworth, of Armour's Bureau, Chicago, said that the United States had already passed in consumption the rate of production in sheep and mutton, and was at the leading point in beef. He believed as the industrial population increased and while wage levels remained high, it would be very possible within the next 15 years for the British colonies to export produce to the United States.

Major Wentworth said also he did not believe a market for Imperial not think the United States would not be able to buy the market for beef, sheep and lamb, and dairy products.

Associated Press

Alaskan Malamute Is Becoming Extinct

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—The malamute dog, for many years the favored dog of the north, apparently is destined to go.

With the coming of railroads, dog teams were driven farther into the interior. And now the prevalence of reindeer herds and the growth of the market garden and the town-lot garden have caused restrictions to be drawn around the malamute until he is coming to be classed a nuisance in the more settled parts of southern Alaska. The malamute had his genes in the wolves and wild dogs of the north. All foxes and quadrupeds were his common prey. But when more modern days, a malamute began pulling down reindeer and the livestock of farmers, he was treated as a wolf and hunted down.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Aug. 16.—Adj. General Kohoe this week received from Washington several trophies for presentation to winning rifle teams at Camp Knox. Regimental championships are to be rewarded with these trophies throughout his four year appointed tenure in office, he said today.

PARKS SHOULD BE GAME PRESERVES

Dr. Jillson Complete Survey Potential Park Sites for the State.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Aug. 16.—Any comprehensive system of state parks should include one or two sizeable tracts set aside as game preserves and bird sanctuaries, Dr. Willard Ronse Jillson, state geologist, declared today.

He completed investigation of another proposed park site and offered his recommendation to the newly created State Park Commission of which he is chairman.

Such action would be particularly fitting in Kentucky which at the time the first settlers came here, and for many years thereafter, was widely known for its wealth and wild life. Dr. Jillson said.

And so he recommended "In Between the Rivers."

Fortunately, although the original stock of many native species including the picturesque buffalo, the deer and bear are gone, and hunting and fishing has long since ceased to be the principal occupation of the Kentuckian, there is a tract in the "Perryville" of Kentucky in southeastern Lyon county and western Trigg county which would be ideal for this purpose," he detailed. This region is situated west of the Cumberland and east of the Tennessee, and is known locally as "In Between the Rivers."

"The description is apt for at Grand Rivers where the Illinois Central railroad crosses this region on its way to Paducah, the Cumberland takes a great bend to the southwest and comes within three miles of meeting the Tennessee in its larger bend to the northward.

"The trouble started when J. P. Russell, Union Bank president, church pillar and social leader, called on the Thaws. His visit opened the way for MacFadden and others and gave his enemies a chance to say he had allowed wealth to overcome family reverence.

Major-elect Dr. J. F. Ward has tried to bridge the gap among the townsmen. He served notice Thaw must be given a square deal, but at the same time too great familiarity must be discouraged. He believes that "the prayers of the righteous avail much," but doesn't favor mixing them with prayers of the unprincipled and unright.

That Kenilworth may not become the scene of city folks' high life orgies, the Ku Klux Klan paraded to let the community know it intended to check up.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, hearing that Thaw was going to stock his farm with pigs, rabbits, chickens and other domestic beasts, took alarm. Mrs. Robert Ward, S. P. C. A. president recalled that Thaw was accused of killing rabbits, and set the society's 50 members on watch.

Miss Augusta Conrad made a visit to Kenilworth and saw a cat running about without a tail. Her excitement abated when it proved to be one of a bob-tailed variety. She has promised to have Thaw arrested if

This city of 7000 souls which has animals on its place come to grief, never had the excitement of seeing a street car nearly collapsed when directors of the Ross Fire Company admitted the famous stranger, Every Virginia town prides itself on its fire companies. Now the Sarah Zane and Friendship companies are accusing the Ross of taking in the rich Pittsburgher for the sake of his money. J. H. Dunn, engineer, says if the new member can't make the grade and become a good smoke-eater, out he'll go money or no.

Three country maidens have offered to forsake the milk stool to become his bride. All day the curios besiege him for just a glimpse, a word or a signature in a name album.

The way he meets his problem is

Thaw Joins Church, Becomes Fireman in "Comeback" Fight

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 16.

Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, once legally adjudged insane and mentally perverted, has determined to win a place in respectable society from which for years he had been excluded as a menace.

No more difficult spot in America for his battle with public opinion could have been found than Winchester, Va., the little city he has chosen as his future home.

This staid town which nestles in the Blue Ridge at the head of the Shenandoah Valley, the home of conservatism and stronghold of the first families of the Old Dominion, was shocked by the news that Thaw, released as cured from a Pennsylvania hospital for the insane, had purchased Kenilworth, for 150 years one of the famous valley's show places.

His advent already has torn the town into opposing factions, bids fair to wreck the leading church, has occasioned a demonstration of the hooded knights and precipitated a social war.

Thaw is in earnest about wanting to become a leading citizen. He has attended and seeks to join the Presbyterian church, subscribed to all the leading charities and enrolled in the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, a leading social organization.

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LATEST PICTURE OF HARRY K. THAW.

Illustrated by an incident at the People's Drug Store. Two girls were sitting at a table when one said:

"I'd love to see this man Thaw."

The other answered: "I wouldn't. I'd be scared to death. He might kill me."

Thaw stepped up, and touching the frightened one on the arm and said:

"I'm Harry Thaw. I killed a man in a just cause and I have no regret. But I'll never harm anyone else—especially a little girl."

Everywhere he goes, the town gaze follows. He walks erect, with quick, nervous steps, his usual height, gray hair, deep-lined face and athletic figure marking him apart.

Behind him is the ever-faithful A. J. Connally, four years his personal attendant and bodyguard. Usually his secretary accompanies him on one side while his mother walks on the other.

It is she who will win the town. Though 82 years old, she still looks after her boy. Big, broad, white-haired, majestic woman, slightly bent by years and tribulation, she is still the grande dame of a great family.

Harry to her is still the spoiled child she's done so much to rear. He still flies into tantrums and she still subdues and mollifies him.

At the hotel he demands instant service. If it is delayed, he curses like a trooper, stamps his feet or pounds his hands on table or desk. He's never still, but speaks nervously, his eyes roving and seldom resting long on any object.

10 DAYS 10 SEA SHORE EXCURSION TO

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The most delightful seashore resorts on the Atlantic Coast.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH

Low Round Trip Fares

One fare plus

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 68.

MICHAELANGELO

By Franklin McDufee

It was a summer's night afternoon when Michaelangelo, a neophytened boy, tripped from Gherlandajo's workshop, stole

Among the gardens of the Medici.

Rose petals fell; the laden wind blew down

The cypress lanes; the fountains breathed and stirred.

Far off the hammers of the masons rang,

At work for the Magnificent, but he Unheeding, with stern brows and ruffled hair

Surveyed a grinning faun's face fixedly.

This, from a weathered block of marble, begged

As nothing worth from workmen of the Duke's,

His hand had carved.

Thus standing unaware,

The Duke of Florence, the Magnificent,

Said, "You have made this grinning rascal old.

And left him all his teeth! Faith,

know you not Odumile angelo.

Old men are toothless?" Michaelangelo

Looked round, with startled eyes, and

saw the Duke,

The Lord of Florence, Utile, great superb,

In scarlet cloak, and jeweled sword at thigh—

A moment gazed—then without an

awer turned

Swiftly, and with three blows so

surely cleff

A tooth out, that Lorenzo smiled, amazed;

Asked the boy's name and trade, per-

ceived the soul

Of light upon him, hid him dwelt

thenceforth

—

Miss Kriminger

Gives Hay Ride

Miss Josie Kriminger is entertain-

ing a number of friends with a hay

ride to Pheeville tonight. Invited

guests are: Misses Henrietta David-

son, Edith Hambright, Hazel Ham-

bright, Jean Callison, Freddie Easton

and Josie Kriminger; Bill Faulconer,

Till Evans, Russell Brown, Bob Camp-

bell, Melburn Sharp and Raymond

Burkes.

—

Meeting Presbyterian

Women's Circles.

Women's Circles of the First Pres-

byterian church will meet at 3 o'clock

Monday afternoon as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Owsley; No. 2 with Mrs. Schultz Gibson; No. 3 with Mrs. R. E. Douglas; No. 4, with Mrs. G. W. Eason; No. 5 with Mrs. R. L. Maddox.

LOCALS

Mrs. Jesse Poore who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. E. Ferguson, at Detroit, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shoffner, with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Poore, motored to Knoxville Sunday.

Tipp Burchett will visit his grandfather in Virginia Sunday and while there will make a talk to the church.

Fred Russell of Knoxville formerly of Middlesboro, is visiting here.

Mrs. J. D. Yaden and Miss Lucie Yaden, of Knoxville who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Yaden this week, left by motor for Galt, Tenn., at noon today where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moyers and family.

Dr. J. E. Martin of Bartow, Fla., former pastor of the First Baptist church of Jellico, Tenn., will preach at the First Baptist church here tomorrow and Sunday, August 21. He will spend the week here.

High Movers of Knoxville visited relatives here today.

Macred Robertson, of Galt, Tenn., was a visitor in Middlesboro today.

E. F. Graff, Knoxville architect, has been in Middlesboro on business this week.

BIBLE TRANSLATED TO INDIAN TONGUE

"Wowapi Wakan" Will Enable Sioux Indians to Read the Scriptures.

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—An innovation in the printing of biblical history in the language of Indians, from the Teton Sioux tribe of the Pine Ridge reservation of South Dakota, has made its appearance in Cincinnati. The work, which is the fruit of much painstaking and self-denying work on the part of its author, Rev. Eugene Buechel, S. J., who is stationed at St. Francis, South Dakota, came from the presses here with the distinction of being the first time that a history of the bible has been translated into an Indian language.

"Wowapi Wakan," is the name of the new book and this turned into the English language means "Bible History." Latin characters constitute the words, forming phonetically the language of the Teton Sioux.

About 3,000 copies of the work have been printed and are ready for distribution among the Sioux.

—

Miss Kriminger

Gives Hay Ride

Miss Josie Kriminger is entertain-

ing a number of friends with a hay

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Burkes.

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Meeting Presbyterian

Women's Circles.

Women's Circles of the First Pres-

byterian church will meet at 3 o'clock

KENTUCKY ACTIVE IN IMPROVEMENTS

Buildings, Street Improvements and Other Industrial Work In Progress.

The following weekly industrial review of Kentucky shows that many improvements are being made in the state, particularly in this section:

Barbourville—Jones Hotel, home of Black National Bank, to be enlarged and modernized.

Middlesboro—Asphalt pavement to be laid on Lothrop avenue. Exeter avenue to be graded.

Harroldshire—5,500 acres of tobacco will be harvested in Middlesboro this year. Crop reported in good condition.

Maysville—Home Oil Company reorganized with capital of \$50,000.

Murray—Contract awarded for erection of \$125,000 administration building at Murray State Normal School.

Owensboro—Owensboro Rockport and Chicago Railway Company seeks permission to build 81 miles line from this city to Elkhorn, Indiana.

Hickman—Clinton street to be paved.

Burkesville—Gusher brought in by Young Oil Company on Lawrence Creek lease.

Maysville—Contracts awarded for seven miles of highway construction in Mason county.

Frankfort—Lines of Ashland Coal, Iron, Long Fork and Miller's Creek Railway Companies to be leased by Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Middlesboro—Concrete driveway and filling station to be constructed at Tenth street and Cumberland avenue.

Haldeman—Kentucky Pine Block Company completing new building.

Hazard—Election of 8,000,000 Christian church to start.

Owensboro—100 men pushing work on \$3,500,000 dam in Old River.

Louisville—Plans under way for construction of 50,000 high school.

Shelbyville—Highway being repaired between this city and Simpsonville.

Upton—New drug store building nearing completion.

Mount Eden—Contract let for reconstruction of six miles of macadam highway in Shadwell and Spencer counties.

Bowling Green—Hotel Hotel, modern new hostelry to be opened soon.

Louisville—Hoffman Heater Company, \$1,750,000 concern of Louis, Idaho, to build factory here; 75 workers to be employed.

Frankfort—Altafia, one of coming crops of Kentucky, according to crop specialists of State College of Agriculture.

Louisville—Building permits for July 1921, show increase of \$13,637,300 over corresponding month in 1920.

Lebanon—Natural gas system to be installed in city.

Maysville—Livestock sales active.

Farmers receive \$80,000 cash for stock sold.

Shelbyville—Repairs being made at grade school building.

Milton—\$52,000 home issue voted for street improvements.

Stanford—\$50,000 Christian church to be erected.

Pineville—All roads in vicinity undergoing improvements.

Shelbyville—Asphalt pavement being laid on Midland Trail to Jefferson county line.

Louisville—Kentucky Wall Plaster Company build warehouse at Twelfth street and Gayland avenue.

Frankfort—Total resources of all financial institutions in state show increase of \$5,000,000 during last fiscal year.

—

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byterian church will meet at 3 o'clock

GERMAN WOMEN DENY WAR CRIMES

Women's Clubs of Country Declare Government Not to Blame for War.

Associated Press

EISENACH, Germany.—The Amalgamated Women's Clubs of Germany have resolved that Germany have resolved that Germany was not to blame for the beginning of the war in 1914 and held a special meeting to devise ways and means of scientifically assembling material designed to prove their contentions to the world. The meeting attended by women from all parts of the republic, was held in the castle of Wartburg, where Martin Luther fought the devil while he was passing ten months under the friendly airt of the Elector of Saxony.

Eliza Meine, president of the organization, in her opening address, asserted that the club which had made arrangements to give written testimony to documents which tended to show that a secret understanding existed prior to 1914 between the Russian czar and other nations and with whatever it was due largely to these secret agreements, she concluded, that the war was brought about.

The onset of starting the war had been put on Germany by the world at large, declared Frau Meine, but the true work of the associated clubs would be to prove otherwise.

Gold Prospectors In Rhodesia Cause Stir

By Associated Press

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia, Aug. 10.—Gold prospecting is very active throughout Rhodesia and so keen are the prospectors in pegging out claims that eight of them slept throughout the freezing cold one night on the site of a dead mineralized gold claim, known as Mick's Luck, near Essex Vale, at one time the home of the famous explorer F. C. Selous.

As soon as it was daylight there was a wild stampede among the men to erect the customary discovery notice. Motor cars had arrived for two of the competing amateurs, who apparently thought that first registration of a claim at the mines office in Bulawayo established a prior right to it. These two men had a furious race to Bulawayo, covering the distance of 30 miles over the rough veldt road in 45 minutes.

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EWING NOTES

Miss Liza Stickley, of Hagan, and her guest Miss Ruth Anderson, of Georgetown, Ky., were the guests of Miss Basbie Kincaid Wednesday night.

R. L. Thompson has been visiting homelinks for a few days.

Miss Basbie Kincaid, Ruth Kincaid, and Charles Kincaid spent Tuesday night with Miss Liza and Ruth Stickley.

Mrs. B. F. Kincaid went to Hart